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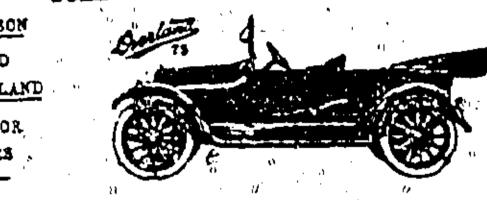
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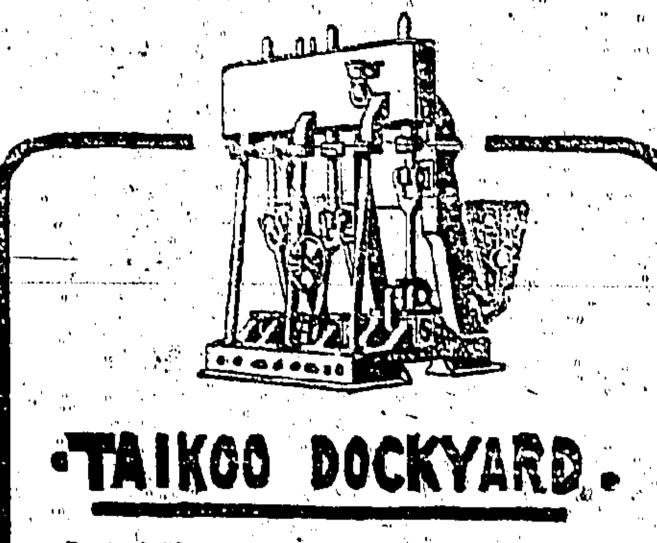
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RUSSIA.

RUSSIA PROCLAIMED A REPUBLIC

Petrogram, Sept. 17. The Government has proclaimed Russia lad Republica

A RUSSIAN WAR CABINLT.

Реткоокар, Sept. 16. After a protnicted discussion, a War Cabinet of five will probably be formed, consisting of M. Keren sky, Premier; General Verkhowsky, Minister of War: Adjuiral Verdereysky, Minister of Marine; Mr. Teresehenko, Minister of Foreign Affairs; and M. Nikitini, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.

the creation of a Cabinet of five, climinated the danger of extremist asted all Friday and throughout the Propaganda.

bornte with the burgeoisie with a power. The arrest of General further complication due to the with- Korniloff and his accomplices was and industrial elements, on which possible and has greatly eased the M. Kerensky had counted, and also tension. A telegram from Petrograd. the uncertainty of the attitude of says that General Alexieff arrested General Alexieff, who is threatening to resign.

The Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, adhering to the attitude expressed in its resolution, which excludes the Cadets, mitteds to M. Kerensky a list of socialist ministers, with M. Kerensky or M. Tseretelli as Premiera This was inacceptable to M. Kerensky who did not wish to bar the entry of the Cadets from the Government.

The discussion resulted in the resignation of M: Skoebeleff, M Avksentieff and M. Zarundy, who disapproved of the settlement and opposed the resolution of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Dele-

PETROGRAD, Sept. 17. The War Cabinet of five las been officially confirmed:

THE ATTITUDE OF THE SOLDIERS.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 17. It transpires that the Maximalist resolutions of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, accusing the middle class parties, especi ally the Caders, of complicity in the revolt and declaring that they must be excluded from power, was passed in the absence of most of the Soldiers' Delegates.

A plenary session of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Dele- warning them that a German Naval gates has now overwhelmingly re- offensive is highly probable. jected the resolutions and has adopted instead, the Maximulister solution declaring that in view of the necessity for the construction of d strong revolutionary power free from all compromise with the antirevolution and burgeois elements, the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers Delegates has decided to convoke immediately, a conference of reprecontatives of the whole of the organised democracy for the settlement of the question of a power capable of leading the country unsi the meeting of the Constituent Assembly. Meanwhile it lirges the revolutionary democracy energetically to support the Government. M. Techeidze, the President of

the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers Delegates, his announced that the above conference would be field at Petrograd not later than September 25.

THE COSSACKS AND THE GOVERNMENT.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 17. The Council of Don Cossacks basi refused to obey the order of the Government to arrest General Kales dine, on the ground that the General must attend the Cossack conference. to-day to furnish explanations. They have also passed a resolution protesting against the charge that the Cossacks sympathise with the antirevolution movement, declaring that they have always supported the

> THE GOVERNMENT STRENGTHENED.

London, Sept. 16. The opinion in well-informed Russian circles in London considers. Russian circles in London is that the recent events have finally The negotiations, which ended in | moved the national spirit and have

There has been widespread com-.The problem was to surmount the plaint of too much talk, but the refusal of the Council of Workmen's Government by its action, in this and Soldiers' Delegates to collar crisis has acquired tremendous drawal of the Moscow commercial effected easier than was thought General Korniloff.

Whatever may have been Generale Korniloff's personal motives, the revolt must have developed a reactionary movement, backed by the landowners and capitalists, as the bulk of the army and the population did not support him, and the realisation of this contingency has united. Russia as nothing else could. The separatist movements in Finland and Ukraine have already weakened.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 16. It is officially announced that authority will be temporarily centralised in the hands of some of the members of the Provisional Govern-

RUSSIAN WARSHIP'S CREW SHOOT OFFICERS.

Helsingrous, Sept. 16. The crew of the Russian warship Petroparlovsk shot four of the officers owing to their refusul to sign a pledge of fidelity to the Provisional Government.

ing the crew. GERMAN NAVAL OFFENSIVE PROBABLE.

Committee sent a message condemu-

Subsequently the Revolutionary

HELSINGFORS, Sept. 16. A message from Admiral Verder sky, the Minister of Marine, hasbeen telegraphed to the Bultic Fleet.

A-CONCESSION TO FINLAND.

PETHOGRAD, Sept. 16. The Provisional Government has? issued a manifesto which grants the Finnish Senate the right to decide questions formerly the prerogative of a Grank Duke of Finland to settle.

STUBBORN BATTLE IN RIGA REGION.

Loxpon, Sept. 16. A Russian official message states: A stubborn battle-is proceeding one the Poskov Road in the region of Zegevold Farm Our troops are

and are repelling the enemy. We repulsed attacks in the direction of Foreign and to the north-west of Merechesci.

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THE WAR.

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SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

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THE RUSSIAN, CRISIS.

GENERAL KORNILOFF'S. ARREST DENIED.

London, Sept. 15. The Intest despatches from Petrograd, dated last night, state that Kornilliff has not yet surrendered.

 Petrograd, Sept. 16. General Korniloff and his principal lieutenants have been arrested.

LYNCH LAW AT VIBORG.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 15 A telegram from Viborg states that General Orawoski, Commandant gat Viborg, and General Stelapov and five other officers were arrested as adherents of Korniloff and taken to the Town Hall.

"Thousands of soldiers stormed the · building, killing the whole of the seven officers.

HOW KORNILOFF DECEIVED THE TROOPS.

New York, Sopt., 15. The Associated Press correspondenit at Petrograd, in a message dated September 14th, says that an aother who has "arrived from Korniloff's Hendquarters at Mobilov, in describing the outbreak of rebellion; says, that Korniloff told a number of picked regiments on the 8th inst. that they were needed to reinforce the Riga front; although the real aim was Petrograd. The same, night, Korniloff prepared his first proclama? tion, which is not yet available. The Socialist compositors refused to pring

it, upon which the officers ordered a detachment of Turcomains are cut down the compositors unless they obeyed. The compositors later received M. Kerensky's proclamation, which they printed secretly with Korniloff's proclamation. . Mean while the local Council of Workmen's and Soldiers" Delegates conducted a vigorous agitations among the striking Inttulions M. Koronsky producen tion, which the printers heaped upon the passing trains full of soldiers, caused the dissension. A battalion of Cavaliers of St. George declared they would die for the Provisional Government, "Another officer stated _that the regiments were summoned

of English bombing methods. When they arrived they were told by the Extremists that Petrograd had planned a house-to-house massacre of the bourgeoise, "and a separate peace," but, on reaching Moscow they got M Kerensky's proclaimation.

The above stories do not tell what first acts of the Government will be to happened during the next few days; but apparently M. Kerensky's proclumation had the desired effect on the soldiers, who were not too keen to fight.

GENERAL KORNILOFF'S PROCLAMATION

Loston Sept 15; The Daily Chronicle's correspondent at Petrograd has sent the text of General Korniloff's proglamation, "refusal to resign his command." says that only his love for and the liberty of his country led him to disobey the demand to resign. He would rather die a true son of the people who never deserts his post, but rather sacrifices his life. He accuses the Provisional Government itself of provoking a counter-revolution in its incapacity to govern through its indecision and feebleness oin exerting its authority. "Awake! men of Russia, from your folly and infutuation. Don't walk into the abyss into which the country is been most critical, has appreciably plunging. I appeal to the Provi- improved.

M. KERENSKY'S DIFFICULTIES NOT YET FINISHED.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 15. M. "Kerensky's difficulties have not -finished with the collapse of the revolt. as his efforts to establish a National Government threaten to be hampered the Army, orders the cessation of all by a resolution proposed by the political disputes, the resumption of Maximalists and passed by the the transport of troops according to Petrograd Workmen's and Soldiers' the orders of the General Staff, and Delegates by 279 against 115, accusing the cessation of arrests and disthe middle class parties, especially the missals of Commanders by troops. Cadets, of complicity in the revolt and declaring that they must be excluded DIFFICULTIES IN FORMING from power: stating that a Government solely representing the proic tarist peasants must be established, which should immediately proclaim a Democratic Republic and transfer land culty in farming a Cabinete owing

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DETERMINATION TO PROSECUTE THE WAR.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 15. The newspaper Houska Fucclin states. that the appointments of Generals Alexeieff, Russky and Dragomiroff indi cate the Government's determination to to Mohilov ostensibly for the study prosecute the war at all costs. The appointments have made a good impression on the Allies. The War Committee is immediately assembling to formulate plans to reorganise' the army and "improve its moral. A special Cossack Ministry is being established with a view to calming the Cossacks. The Bourse Gazette says that one of the

> dissolve the Duma. SETTLEMENT CONTINUES.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 15.

The settlement is continuing. deputation of the Savage Division, which is regarded as the mainstay of of Ocna. the rebellion, visited M. Kerensky. General Alexeieff, commander of the

Division, has tendered a resolutiondeclaring fidelity to the Government of all regiments of the Savage Division. The Central Committee of the Baltic which was issued at the time of hise fleet has telegraphed to M. Kerensky that crews unanimously support the Government.

General Kaledin has been arrested near Rostoff and formally charged with insubordination.

THE RUSSIAN CABINET.

FAVOURABLE SOLUTION REACHED.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 16. As a result of night-long deliberations regarding "the formation of a new Cabinet, a favourable solution. has been reached.

The political situation, which has

tory, and lead Russia to a future immediate peace proposal to all the Mychkovtze-Vasilkovtze line, worthy of a powerful and free belligerents, the cessation of repres- | " The Turks in the Caucasus forced of the democracy military organism. tions, and the immediate convocation of the Constituent Assembly.

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M. Kerensky, in a manifesto to Tribovla.

RUSSIAN CABINET.

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ocialists. The only solution at present appears to be an exclusively socialist Cabinet, to which M Kerensky said he would be opposed.

RUSSIANS ADVANCING ON LEMBERO.

London, Sept. 15.

A Russian official report states:-We twice attacked southward of Pauske, but we were repulsed. The enemy, in the region of Medug-

cillage, is strongly fortifying himself. We attacked the region of the Pskov road and occupied Kronberg. and further southward we advanced 800 yarda. We occupied Pelne, Keitzen and

Sisseral, and we are now advancing towards Lemberg. We repulsed the enemy westward

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"POSITIONS IMPROYED.

LONDON, Sept. 15. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig "reports :- We improved our position east ward of Westhouk.

An enemy attack failed on the ground gained north-eastward of Saint Julien. Hostile artillery were active northward of Langemarck.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE FURTHER POSITIONS.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 16. A Russian official report states:

We captured an important position sional Government to come to my The resolutions of the Councils of in the region of Pskov high-road, near Headquarters, where its liberty is the Workmen's and Soldiers' Dele- Kronberg farm. We captured a secured by my word of honour, and gates, "mentioned yesterday morn wood near Baerzisk to "the northdraw up with me a Government of ling, also included the declaring of westward of Husiatyn. The enemy National Defence guaranteeing vic- secret treaties void, demanding an has withdrawn to a height on the

sive measures, the re-establishment us back beyond the line of mountions at Shiva, Reclitu and Boubaresh, fifty versts castward of Vevanduza.

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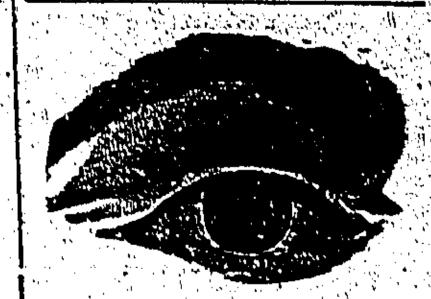
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PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

TUESDAY, the 18th September, 1917, commencing ant 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of ICE HOUSE STREET.

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Ware, etc., Electric Reading Lumps, Blackwood and Teakwood Screens, Sundry Blackwood Furniture, including Large 4-Fold Blackwood Screen with 5-Coloured Panels, Overmantel, Engravings, Pictures, etc., etc., Tennis Peles and

Netting. A few lots of Turkish Bath" Sheets, Towels, Single and Double Bed Sheets, Bed Quilts, etc.,

PIANO by Collard & Collard. Shiedmayer « & Sochue, Stuttgart.

Underwood Typewriter," practically new, Perambulators, etc. One Pair Old Pekinese Brass Lions

with heavy Blackwood Stand. (Full Particulars from Catalogue.) TERMS :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGE, Auctioneers.

Hongkong, Sept. 12, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

TUESDAY, the 18th September, 1917, at 3 pain.

at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, " Des Youx Road, Corner of ICE HOUSE STREET, "ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA" Thirty Six Volumes. TERMs :- As usual.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

Hongkong, Sept. 13, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in-structions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT! OF THE CONCERNED),

..SATURDAY, the 29th September, 1917, at 10.30 a.m.,

at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vorux Bond, Corner of Ice House Street, A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF

RUGS, CHEMICALS, DISINEECTANTS, ANTISEPTICS AND HOSPITAL SUNDRIES

Consisting of :-QUININE in bulk and tabloid form, Balsaam Feru, Oleum Ricini, Oleum Olivae, Styrax liq. Ung. Acid: Boric. Ung. Hydrary. Ciner, Ung. Zinci, Iodoform, Formaldehyde, Lanolin, Acid Carbol. Pur, Liq. Alumni. Acet. Tinct Myrrn, Tinct Opium, Gelatin Capsules,

a few gross of Medicine Bottles, &c., &c. - And A number of Tubes of Hypodermic Injections of Morphia, Cocaine, &c., &c., and about 200 Tubes of Salvarsan,

Chloroform, Aether, Spt Camphor, and

Several cases of medicated Cotton Wool, Bandages, Indoform Gauze, &c., &c., &c.

N.B .- "Several lines of the above drugs are now practically unobtainable owing to the War."

Catalogues will be issued. On view from Friday the 28th install Torms :-- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH

Augioneers, Hongkong, Fept. 10, 1917

LOSING HER LOOKS.

To be run down in health and to loss their attractiveness is the double misfortune of many girls. Their pallid cheeks and dull eyes tell everyone that they are doomed to days of wretched headache and are victims of breathlessness and bloodlessness.

The anomic girl, if she neglects her health, may be a sufferer all her life; for an active, happy woman cannot be developed out of a boodless, consumptivelooking girl without the help of new,

Take heed, you pale, weak girls. Blood- the Meuse. lessness must not be neglected. Plenty of good air, a nourishing diet and rest will help you, but the cure you need most promptly is new blood. You may have, little appetite, your nerves may keep you awake at night, your debility may make recreation difficult, but these are all signs that you must make your blood rich and red, and so renew your

bealth by refilling your veins:"
Good, new blood in abundance, such as makes all the difference between sound health and uncertains health to girls and women, is supplied by Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale people. Begin them to day by obtaining a supply from your dealer; or direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Com 98 Szechnen Road, Shanghai, 1 duy, bottle for \$1.50, 6 for \$8,, post free.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received inostructions to sell by Public Auction, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

SATURDAY,

the 22nd September, 1917, at 10.45 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, --A CONSIGNMENT OF

> WHITE GOODS, .. Comprising :-

Turkish Bath Sheets, 20 dez. Turkish Face Towels, (assorted sizes), Pillew Single and Double Bed Sheets of the British Army are being arranged Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, themstitched and plain). Damask Table | Special concessions have been granted Tea and Occasional Tables, &c., Dinner | Cloths and Servicetes, White Satin | by the War Office which include Kosher Services, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Bedspreads, Bleached Sheetings, Lace food during training. Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Sets, &c., Bath Curtains, Counterpanes, Shirtings, &c.,

> A few lots of Dress Materials. TERMS :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers. Hongkong, Sept. 15, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

SATURDAY,

the 22nd September, 1917, at 11.30 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of

> Tce House Street, A CONSIGNMENT OF . BRASS WARE,

Comprising :- . A varied assortment of Carved Brass Vases, Jardiniëres, Flower Bowls, Finger Bowls, Incense Burners, Buddha,

A few lots of Kinkosan Satsuma Vases and Ten Sets.

Terms:—Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Austioneers. Hongkong Sept. 15, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

THURSDAY. the 27th September, 1917, at 2.30 p.m.

on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Kowloon, (Godown No. 25), The following SUNDRY GOODS:-3 Large rolls of Composition Runner

 for machinery rooms; (3 feet wide), 1×40 gallon cask heavy Oil. 4 crates of Glass Jars. 10 × 40 gallon Drums Carbolineum, 3 x 10 gallon Drums Spirits of Wine,

70 bugs Stone Nuts. 3 bags Shell "blacklips," 30 bags Cocon Nibs (damaged), 7 cases Shell "blucklips." 20 cases Mineral Water "Sauer brunnen.'

immediately following the above sale (in Godown 51), on the same premises. the undermentioned, (in Bond), 11 cases Houses of Lords Whisky,

20 cases of Beer. On view from Tuesday the 25th inst. Terms :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, Sept 14, 1917...

LOSING WEIGHT BY THE POUND "Under Weight," a condition

of ill-health, shows your assimilative powers are decreasing.

> WATERDURY'S METABOLIZED COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND

Supplies the blood with the wanted nourishing and healthy flesh building materials Very palatable. OF ALL CHEMISTS

Paices \$1.25 and \$2.25

TELEGRAMS. WAS PUBLISHED.

(Continued from page 2)"

SUCCESSFUL RAIDS BY THE FRENCH

LONDON, Sept. 16. French communique reports: There was violent artillery fire at the Laffaux Mill and on the right bank of

The French successfully raided German strenches at Mont Haut, dest roying observation posts and dug-outs. Four German acroplanes wer destroyed in serial combats.

FRENCH REGAIN LOST POSITIONS.

London, Sept., 18. A French communique states: We drove out the enemy from the greater portion of the trench elements, to the north of Canvieres Wood, which he penetrated yester-

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Sept. 16. .A German official message states:-Our counter-attacks frustrated an English attempt at St. Julien. We ejected the French, who had penetrated positions on the Sommo

We stromed a height to the east o

Chaume wood and captured #30

A JEWISH REGIMENT.

Pysonia Ronc

prisoners.

LONDON, Sept. 15. A lewish regiment has been established with headquarters in London and a camp in the south of England. Voluntary applications are flowing in throughout the United Kingdom and many more from the continent, while Cases. Double Bed White Satin Quilts, hundreds of transfers from other units

> AERIAL ACTIVITY IN THE BALKANS.

LONDON, Sept. 16. British official " message from

Salonika states :---Our aeroplanes bombed encampments and dumps at Rupel, Vetrina and Cernista, causing considerable damage.

ITALIANS ADVANCE

London, Sept., 15. An Italian official report states:-We advanced and rectified our line in of Bainsizza, and took some prisoners. bombs on the enemy's communications is the Western Front. in the Carso.

PEACE PROPOSALS.

LONDON, Sept. 16. A well-informed correspondent to the Observer says:-"The Authorities at Downing Street have not failed to note the latest move by certain officials in Berlin to purthe responsibility for peace managuvres and the onus, for the continuation of the war upon the British Government. They are aware that Dr. Kuhlmann is leading the people to believe that certain offers of peace emanate from a British source, whereas they really are German proposals. The intention of this manuavre is to prepage the German public for the answer soon to be delivered to the Papal Note, and by attributing the proposals to the British to make the path of the Berlin Government easier. The Anthorities in this country remain adamant in their terms of peace, and do not intend to waste time and words in bestowing official attention upon such tactics."

A GERMAN CANARD.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15.

Berlin has been agitated by a rumour that Great Britain has made peace overtures. The German newspapers are asserting that the Council which the Kaiser, the Crown Prince, Dr. Michaleis and General Ludendorf are at present holding is connected with this. It is officially announced from Lonclon that the above rumour is utterly

<u> REPORTED PEACE MEETING IN</u> SWITZERLAND.

LONDON, Sept., 16. It is officially announced that the Government knows nothing of the reported peace meeting of financiers in Switzerland, but if it trarspires that British subjects have met enemy subjects the offenders will be punished.

SWEDEN'S BREACH OF NEUTRALITY.

MORE ADEQUATE EXPLANA-TION REQUIRED.

LONDON, Sept. 15. The British newspapers assume that Sweden, in view of the new situation, sideration, £400,000,000 had been must, realise the need for a more adequate statement of her position, and during the past year, while the increase declare that the removal of the Secretary in personnel had recently been for surof the Foreign Wiffice his insufficient. passed. The increase in muterial and Much more is needed to allay suspicion the number of ships to commission regarding the sources of Germany a during out six months had been trebled | WASHING BOOKS flor men)20 information.

WHY THE ECKHARDT LETTER

Washington, Sept. 15, Eckhardt letter after the unsatisfactory to old and new Greece born between Swedish reply to the Argentine dis 1884 and 1897 inclusive.

BERLIN RECALLS COUNT LUXBURG.

% AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15. A telegram from Berlin states that Dr. Kuchlmann has asked the Argentine Legation to request Count Luxburg to return to Berlin and to secure him a safe conduct voyage. .

GERMAN SHIPS IN URAGUAY.

MONTE VIDEO, Sept. 15. The German crews were preparing to sink their vessels lying up in the port and the Government has put abourd armed sailors.

LEAD FOR ENEMY BULLETS.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

New York, Sept. 15. The accidental smashing of a packing case on Brooklyn Pier led to a remarkable discovery by the Customs-officers with regard to a consignment of three hundred cases of nails consigned to Sweden." Each nail was fitted with a lead cap, which was easily removable and contained enough lead for the manufacture of rifle bullet. The shipping licence did not mention lead.

GERMANY'S ARMY.

LOSSES, ESTIMATED AT FOUR . MILLIONS.

Lionnon, Sept. 46. Reuter's Correspondent at French Hendquarters states that out of a total of £4,000,000, Germany has so far emobilised 10,500,000 and a further 700,000 can still be mobilised. The remainder are unfit, indispen-

sable or abroad. Germany's permanent losses are estimated at 4,000,000. Her material is steadily deteriorating and consists mainly of boys of the 1920 class, of an average age of 16-17.

BRITISH WAR CABINET'S RETICENCE CRITICISED.

London, Sept. 15.

The Times criticises the reticence of the War Cabinet, the omission of the War Office to publish the despatches concerning this year's campaigns and the region of Log, in the northern zone battles, and dwells upon the silence regarding Palestine, Salonika and East Our airmen dropped three tons of Africa, but says that the greatest puzzle

The Times compares General French's prompitude at a time of unprecedented stress and anxiety with the present five seets, and the Conservatives inarticulationess, and says that the have lost fifteen public is not now so passive and easily placated as in 1914.

D.S.O. FOR SAVING GERMANS.

London, Sept. 15. Commander Hubert de Burgh has been awarded the Distinguished Service

Order for rescuing Germans. He commanded a destroyer in an action in which an enemy destroyer was sunk. He succeeded in saving seven of the crew while under heavy fire from the shore batteries and while three enemyseaplanes were hovering overhead

SOCIALISTS' ATTITUDE.

THE NEW FRENCH CABINET.

LONDON, Sept. 16. M. Albert Thomas, in a statement to the Observer's Paris Correspondent, says he is particularly anxious that the decision of the French Socialists not to allow members to join the new Cabinet should not be interpreted in Great Britain as menning that the policy of sacred union for a vigorous prosecution of the war is ended.

On the contrary, we have resolved to

adopt an independent attitude for the enemy lines. present in order to promote a more vigorons prosecution of the war. We support the Painleve Cabinet in everything ir does to strengthen national defence. - We feel that the cheire of some new members of the Cabinet is dictated by merely political motives, whereas the time has come when it should be a real war Government, consisting only of men appointed for reasons of efficiency. Secondly, we feel that the Government. should ba able to propound a clear war policy. It is my intention to devote myself entirely to an energetic propaganda for the adoption of efficient Government methods and the maintenance of national union, which shall become the real driving power. We shall be careful, in the meantime, not to put any stumbling-block in the path of M. Painleve."

THE U.S. NAYY.

VAST INCREASES:

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 15 Mr Daniels, the Secretary of the

Navy, addressing the Naval Cadetr, said that including estimates under conapproprinted for naval construction

GREECE MOBILISING.

LONDON, Sept. 15. Router learns that Greece is mobilising Mr. Lansing only published the and has called up its subjects belonging

EMBARGO ON AMERICAN SILVER EXPORT.

- London, Sept. 16. The Duily Telegraph New York Correspondent states that it believed that an embargo will be placed on the export, of gold and silver except by licence. It will not be permitted to interfere with the export of silver to the Allies. 🕠

It is suggested that the Treasury might sell to India and Chins 450,000,000 silver dollars now in the vaults, for which the demand is very limited, and also to give silver ertificates a permanent gold back

EXPORTATION RESTRICTIONS ON AUSTRALIAN WHEAT AND FLOUR.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 16: In the House of Representatives, Mir. Hughes stated that the experietion of wheat and flour to the Dutch Past Indies would not be allowed except under conditions that would prevent re-exportation.

THE SILVER MARKET.

 London, Sept. 16. Silver is quoted at 51d. The Market is very firm.

THE DECLINING ROUBLE.

Loxbox, Sept. 16. The rouble, after touching 43, i low 35 for the sovereign.

THE NEW COMMERCIAL INTELLI GENCE DEPARTMENT. LONDON, Sept. 15.

The Daily Express states that Mr. Steel-Maitland will be appointed Secretary of the new Commercial Intelligence

MR. HEWINS' APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED.

London, Sept. 15. The appointment of Mr. W. A. Hewins as Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies is confirmed.

ELECTIONS IN SWEDEN.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 16. So far, the Socialists have gained

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Septra 16., The Silver Market is firm.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

GOOD WORK BY LONDONERS. LONDON, Sept. 16. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-The London regiments carried ont a successful operation northward of

Inverness Copse and captured an enemy strong point, with 30 prisoners, at little The Durhams successfully raided westward of Cherisy and captured 22. Our

casualties were slight. The Portuguese repulsed raiders in the neighbourhood of Neuve Chapelle. The enemy left a number of dead and We repulsed, without loss, raiders

southward of Armentieres. Despite the cloudy weather and the wind favouring the enemy, our airmen dropped eleven heavy bombs on the railway station northward of Charleron and 75 bombs on the railway stations billets and encompments nearer the

We brought down three and drove charge for payment of claims out of down six enemy machines. Four ours are missing. ...

PUBLICATIONS EXELVINY REPRESENT THE CRIMA CHIMA CHIMA U tiffice, & Wyndham Street, Hone

BISTORY OF UNION CHURCH BONGKONG'S MUSICAL NOTES ON WILD LIPE IN

HONOKONG AND SOUTH

CHINA (IT Rev. G. A. Benbury, M. A.). Part 1-Mammale and Birds ... :54 Part II-leptiler, Amy sibir and

THE MISSIONS ETRANGERES

(History of the Eastern

Churches) to of the see are in 1.00

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KOWLOON WATER WORK.

INTIMATIONS

IT is hereby notified that, owing to alterations to the Supply Mains to Kowleon Peninsula, water in the distributing mains will be cut off between the hours of 8 P.M. on TUESDAY, 18th instant, and 6 A.M. on WEDNESDAY, tho Isch instant.

W. CHATH M. " Water Authority. Public Works Department. Hougkong, Sept. 15, 1917.

ТНЕ НОЙОКОЙО АХІЙ МНАМРОА DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTICE IS HERERY CIVEN that DIVIDEND WARRANTS for the INTERIM DIVIDEND of \$2.50 per share payable to all Shareholders on the Company's Register at 30th September. 1917, may be obtained at the Office of the Company. 2. Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on and after the 8th October,

Notice is further given that the SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will CLOSED from the 1st to the October, 1917, both days inclusive. -By Order of the Board of Directors

R. M. DYER, Chief Manager, Hongkong, Sept. 10, 1917.

Incorporated in Hongkong.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

OF CANTON, LIMITED.

THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIET

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an $|\mathbf{N}|^{-}$ EXTRAORDINARY "GENERAL MEETING, of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd. will be held at the Head Office of the Society. Nos. 3 & 4 Queen's Buildings, Victoria in the Colony of Hougkong on the 27th September, 1917 at 12.150 clock P.M. when the subjoined Resolution passed attun Extraordinary General Meeting convened for that purpose and held on he 1st day of September, 1917 will be aubmitted for confirmation as a Special

esolution. "That the provisions of the Soc ety s Memorandum of Association with respect to its objects he altered so as to read as shown in the print signed for the purpose of identi-fication by the Chairman of this

Should the above Resolution be con-

firmed as a Special Resolution by the

requisite majority the alterations in the

Society's Memorandum of Association consequently involved will be submitted to the Supreme Court of Hongkong for A print of the Memorandum as proposed to be altered can be seen at the

Bead Office of the Society: Dated this 14th day of Sept. 1917. C. H. P. HAY, per pro. General Manager.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET ING of SHARFHOLDERS in the above "Company will be held at, the Company's Offices, on SATURDAY the 29th of ceptember, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to 3th June. 1917 The TRANSFER BOOKS of

Company will be CLOSED from 21st to 29th September, both days DOUGLAS LAPRATK & CO. · General Managers.

NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION).

(Incorporated in England) UNREDEEMED BANK NOTES.

Hongkong, Sept. 5, 1917.

NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN that any OUTSTANDING NOTES will bour). Prices and all other information be paid on presentation of the under- concerning the Port car signed on or before SATURDAY, 29th application to the Agents. September, 1917, at \$60%. AFTER THAT DATE, holders will find it necessary to claim repayment in STEELING from the HOARD OF TRADE. LONDON, to whom the necessary funds will be remitted.

LIQUIDATION ACCOUNT" at the Bank of England. A. R. LOWE, Liquidator. Chartered Bank Building.

Hongkong, August 17, 1917

THE BOARD OF TRADE make a

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Alorandra Buildings

Hongkoug, August 12, 1917.

TMMEDIATE ENTRY, four very L desimble SHOPS situated in Ice House Street, opposite the Grand Hotel, recently reconstructed For rent and other particulars apply to the Manager. Hougkonk Ice Co. Ltd. 46 Connaught Road Central

Hongking, August 2, 1917.

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ILLUSTRATIONS, ETC.

Orcers may be placed with the

of all internal taxation on merchan-

dise imported. Sir Rohert Bredon's

view was that innamuch as China's

whole financial and fiscal system was

likely to remain in the melting pot-

for some time, the Chinese Govern-

ment was wise first to arrange the

question about which there is least

likelihood of serious debate-ie: the

effective 5% tariff. The settlement

appropriate. We presume

British Chambers of Commerce are

being consulted on the arrangement,

for British tinde is apparently likely

to be affected to the greatest extent.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

the Flelena May Institute will be con-

suicide by cutting his throat on the 16th

nstant. He was sent to the Govern-

A Chinese aged 40, an employee

of the Dairy Farm, was sent to the

Government Civil Hospital suffering

from poisoning through taking sulphate

at the V.R.C. at the end of this month

and was sent to the Public Mortuary

yesterday. The body was identified as

The members of the Royal En-

Hunt, B.A., C.F., for arranging the

We have received from the Canton

the Sugar Refiery at East Point.

The body of a European was found

a lang-underneath the bedroom win-

An advertisement in"

of zine in mistake for salts.

ment Civil Hospital.

The weekly religious meeting of



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To-day's Advertisements The China Mail.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

THE ANNUAL AQUATIC SPORTS will be held on THURSDAY 27th. FRIDAY 28th and SATURDAY, 29th entember.

Entrance fee Civilians 50 cents each. event except 12, 17 and 18, Soldiers and Sailors half-price. Entries close on Monday the 24th

September, 1917. Entries will not be accepted unless accompanied by entrance fees. Competitors who have not competed before at the V.R.C must attend at the Club any TUESDAY of FRIDAY for politics is a question on which there times to be taken.
R. C. WITCHELL,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, Sept. 17, 1917.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

In the Matter of THE BRITISH TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

"In the Matter of THE GOM PANIES ORDINANCES 1911 and 1913.

-XTOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN that a PETITION was on the 5th day of September 1917, presented to the proposed to be effected by a Special Resolution of the Company unanimously passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the said Company held on sequently unanimously confirmed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the August, 1917 and which Resolution runs as follows :---

signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this Meeting.

AND notice is further given that the but said Petition is directed to be heard before his Honour Sir William Rees-Davies, the Chief Justice, on WEDNES. DAY the 24th day of October, 1917 at interested in the said Company whether as Creditor, Policy Holder, or otherwise, desirous to oppose the making of an order for the confirmation of the said alteration under the above Ordinances should appear at the time of hearing, by himself or his Counsel, for the purpose, aria a copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person orequiring the same by the undersigned, the Company's Solicitors on thyment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 10th day of September, 1917. DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON & HARSTON. I Des Vieux Road Central, Hongkong.

Solicitors for the Company.

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THE CALENDAR

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture,

Carpets, Pictures, Pianos, Pianola etc., etc., at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's. -3 p.m.—Auction of 30 volumes of

Encyclopaedia Britannica.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, Sept. 29: 9 pm.—Police Reserve Band Night in the Public Gardens. 10.45 a.m. -Auction of White Goods

Dress Materials, etc. at Messrs Hughes and Hough's. 11.30 a.m. - Auction of Brass Ware.

WEDNESDAY Sept. 26 :--

THURSDAY, Sept. 27:--

Settlement Day : Hongkong Stock 2.30 p.m.—Auction of Sundry Goods at Kowleyn Godowny.

THURS. 27, FRI. 28 & CAT. 29 Sept. 4-ViR.C. Annual Aquatic Sports. ATURDAY, Sept. 20 :-Michaelmas Day

but, in view of all thecir cumstances of the times, we imagine there is every prospect of the arrangement being put through.

Hongkong, Monday, Sept. 17, 1917.

THE REVISION OF CHINA'S

TARIFF.

Title revision of China's customs tariff which has at list apparently come within the pule" of practical shop at 160 Queen's Road attempted. has been much discussion in Chinese circles for many years past. Just prior to the war the Chinese Government_addressed a circular to the Legations of fall the Treaty Powers in Peking asking for a revision and some of our readers may remember a pamphlet issued about that time by Sir Robert Brenon, (at one time column calls attention to the date of the Deputy Inspector General of closing of entries and other particulars Customs) in which he set forth the argument justifying such a revision

as seems now likely to be conceded. We have seen no full authoritative statement of what is contemplated. As it is put by the Peking Gazette Supreme Court of Hongkong by the the Allied Powers have offered," to above named Company to confirm an the Allied Powers have offered," to alteration of the said Company's objects assist China to collect an effective five per cent," and our Peking contemporary explains that "nominally the 19th day of July, 1917 and sub- China has been collecting five per gineers Sergeants Mess, wives, and cent but as the value of the exports families held a bathing picnic at Dumbell said Company he'd on the 16th day of has greatly increased and the levies Island on Saturday, 15th instant. A have been based on the old rates p.m. Ideal weather, smooth seas going They were in a boat going back to a rate of the Company's assessed many scores of years ago, and a fine sandy beach made a delight the interior where Dr. Fulton is the Memorandum of Association with the actual value collected hitherto ful change, far from the madding physician-in-charge. He was accomas to read as shown in the print does not amount to more than an crowd. The generosity of the donors actual 3 per cent. The plan is, of the Services Entertainment Fund was therefore, not to increase the tariff deeply appreciated and a hearty vote of scale of thanks was passed to the C.L. Cooper prices. This will be done by a joint Chinese and Foreign Commission." outing. 10 o'clock in the forenoon and any person This statement takes account only

of the export tariff, but the Chinese Christian College a little illustrated argument has been that justice pumphlet designed to show, "how the requires revision in the case of missionary may use the introduction of the import as well the export tariff, a new fruit as a point of contact with and that is probably what the Govern- the people." It deals specifically with ment is still negotiating for. The what the Canton Christian College has principle underlying the tariff stipula. done to interest the Chinese in the tions in the earlier treaties was that eultivation of the papaya. "The the tariffs were to be on a slways shown great interest in our seem so many gambling shops. The Chinese international tariff was under first spurned the idea of growing papaya this vice. Many think that the return revision only an import tariff revision as a marketable fruit; to-day we cannot of gambling in its worse form has

was made and that, says Sir Robert | produce enough for consumption on our | increased the number of robbers. BREDOM, "not on the value of the own campus. Students will scarcely goods at the time of the negotiations. wait until the fruit ripens before they pick it and bring it to the College but at the average values of two Garden office where they pay us 10 years already some time passed, years cents, per catty for it. This is twice when as it-happened trade conditions the price of citrinous fruits, which they and values were such as to make prize so highly." revision on the basis of them

exceptionally unfavourable to China The result produced as of the trade. It thus inflicted an injustice on China from the very

dozen years the tariff has been in a foreign firm in Kobe, not knowing of 9.15 p.m.—Open Air Concert at Helena force. On the Customs statistics the existence of this regulation appeared to be amused by the profor 1912 Sir RORERT BREDON introduced some Chinese skilled work, ceedings, Major Andrews added : There roughly calculated that the incidenca men into their works, the authorities In the matter of slovenly saluting you of the actual tariff as compared with intervened and insisted on the men are one of worst offenders Verb sonthe legitimate 5% ad valorem, caused being sent back to China So fer as Calcutta contemporary tells of an a loss to China on the import trade the Osaka example goes, it seems to encounter which laises unother question. ot lace 6,914,094. This proposal constutate interesting change of attitude of walking through the fort the resting of for an effective 5% duty, does got

consideration of the abolition likely to make for impatrial percent

PEKING AND THE SOUTH-WEST PROYINCES. 💉

APPROACHING SETTLEMENT

[" Chinese Mail ! Service.]

. s Deking, Sept. 16. A telegram from Hongkong states that Li Hoi Sin (a delegate from Peking), after consulting with Ink Wing Ting, proceeds to Hainan to of it, he thought, would go some way consult with Eung Chai Kwong.

to making the ground for raising The situation regarding the Souththe liken abolition question clearer Western Provinces is approaching when the time to raise it seems settlement.

thed . Following and the conditions presented to the Covernment by Lui Ho Chun, the Covernor of Kwangsi, as from Luk Wing Ting :-

> 1 .- The immediate formation o . the Parliament.

2:- There shall be no alteration of the Constitution.

3.—There, shall be no immediate changes of high officials in the "South-Western Provinces.

shall be allowed free move-

5 .- Insists on an amicable settlement of affairs in Szechuan and Human.

All the above conditions are reducted on Tuesday at 5 p.m. by Lieut ported to be acceptable to Sylvester Lee. The meeting is open to Central Government, and it is likely that a mandate to this effect will follows :-A Chinese accountant of a furniture | shortly be issued.

NORTH RIVER NEWS.

.. [From a Correspondent.]"

OBRING, AND KIDNAPFING VERY BAT

The robbers are worse around Yingtak than they have been for years. They are stealing almost everything, Inspector A. SILVA NEITO, yet they are especially bad in taking few days ago twenty women and girls another, and eight at still another-al these places very close to Ying tak city. lying around, but they do not seem to that of Henry Reineke, an employee of put forth much effort to catch these bands of robbers who are in the

> A FOREIGNER AND HIS BRIDE ROBBED OF ALL

mountains near by.

Young Dr. P. Fulton and his bride have been based on the old rates start was made from A.S.C. Pier at 1.30 were going to Linchow a few days back. he should obey the notice served upon summons as related to "reports keep you from making mistakes and the pained by Mrs. Fulton and had with to do so) must not be deemed to be a him many wedding presents and his household effects. They were attacked by robbers who took all

things—their clothes, wedding presents, household effects. This is quite unusual up the Linchow river. The Linchow section has given considerable trouble to robbers along the river. The Chinese say the robbers are worse than they were under the old government.

GAMBLING FOUND EVERYWHERE

SALUTES.

Both Madras and Ceylon have been seriously exercised over the question of salutes to officers, and more stringent program attempt b i ig mide to import very marked in those places. The man Chinese labourers into Japan to sopolar who is riding in a rikisha, too, must sit a Chinese labourers into Japan to supply up straight, hands on knees, eyes right about 41% on the then actual value of the Osaka Scitetsu Kaisha. While D.A.A.G., Ceylon, deploring the unthere is no embargo in law on Chinese soldierly and slack manner in which some soldiers "salute or fail to salute." labour being introduced, all such matters when passing an officer, the Times of start, an injustice which ha and a permit must first be obtained from The adjutant was addressing a parade Satsuma Vases, Ten Seta, etc. at continued and grown during the the authorities. Some years ago when on the need for smarter saluting and he forcibly illustrated some of the common

on the part of the authorities, but it in chilian clothes, he was stopped by the also suggests that the fast-growing officer of the guard, who told him with Auction of Trues, effect Article VIII of the British about movement in Japan will be face, while being questioned as at why he the most subborn cases of dysentery.

[about movement in Japan will be face, while being questioned as at why he the most subborn cases of dysentery.] Chemicale Hospital Sundiver etc. Article vill of the British labour movement in Japan will be lace will being questioned as the passing letter, at Measure Highes and Houghts. I really, which contemplates a surface with complications that are not being questioned as an any property of the passing Personal Contemplates a surface with complications that are not being questioned as an any property of the salute in such

THE MAGISTRACY.

POLICE RESERVIST CHARGED.

Bafore Mr. Wood, this afternoon, L. A. P. Leito, a member of the Police Reserves, and an assistant in Mesers Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., Imports Department, was charged with unlawfully refusing to perform patrol duty on Sept. 7 and also with refuting to perform extra punishment duty.

Mr. Eldor Potter, as Discipline Officer of the Folice Reserves, prosecuted, and Mr. M. K. Lo defended the accused.

Mr. Lo, on behalf of the secused, He did not undertake to conform to admitted the charges and also that the accused had been warned.

Mr. Potter, opening the case, said that it was a very simple one. The cacused, a Constable in the Police Reserves, refused to do patrol duty on August 31st and also on September 7th, he did not attend after having been estitioned. Having said that, Mr. Potter said he thought it covered his care. The first occasion was a punishment putrol, and the second was an ordinary patrol. The officials regarded this as rather serious case because it was a deliberate case. It was not as if 4.--It Li Yuan Hung is unwilling the accused had forgotten his to resume the Presidency he patrol or anything of that natiure it was a deliberate case of defaulting, the defaulter knowing well that he was due for duty. The reasons for this defaulting, so far as they knew were given in certain letters, one written by the accused himself and one by Mesars Lo and Lo. These were the only suggestions that had ever been put to them as to why the accused refused Mr. Potter then read the letters as

Aug. 28th 1917. A SILVA NETTO

o/c No. 2 Company Sin,-With reference to your telephonic message of this date re award of extra patrol as punishment for being absent from duties on divers dates. beg to refer you to my letters to the D. S. P. of 30th May, 21st June, and to Actg D. S. P. of 12th July and to Inspector. Alves of 1st August.—Yours etc.

(Sd.) L.A.P. Lefte.

August 31st, 1917.

O/c No. 2 Company. Siz.—We have been consulted by Mr. women and little girls, selling these or L. A. P. Leite with reference to his posiregarding the Aquatic Sports to be held holding them for a ransom. Only a tion as a member of the Hongkong Police were taken "at one place, twelve at himself at the Charge Room of Yaumati dow of a house in Great George Street But little is being done to catch these absent from patrol duty on the 9th inst. Ve have had a conference with the robbers. There are plenty of soldiers Hon. Mr. H. E. Polleck. K. C. this morning at which Mr. Leite placed the facts fully before Counsel including the protest which he sent

stating that all members of the H.K.P.R., His Worship said that after considering are British subjects and against the im- the document he could not anticipate pending legislation which seeks to sub- that it would have caused disaffection ject him to great liability. Counsel intimated to him that he would have to take i and advised him that in the meantime conviction on so much only of the a success. For this reason - the one will him but expressly stating that he would do so without prejudice to his position. Accordingly we are instructed to inform you that Mr. Leite's compliance with the notice (should be feel disposed waver of his legal rights.—Yours etc.

Mr. Lo said that he relied upon four distinct grounds, and they were points of law. The first ground was that the accused had in fact resigned. that by law he was entitled to resign The second ground was that if he had not resigned and is otherwise liable to the foreigners in the past, but they have the punishment sought to be imposed never had much difficulties with the upon him, the circumstances under which he became a member were such as to constitute a reasonable excuse for not obeying the order under section 5 of the Peace Preservation Ordinance. The third ground was that the counsel for the prosecution had not produced any I have watched the city of Ying tak evidence, and the ouns rested upon him Chinese," the pamphlet says, "have for some fifteen years. I have never to do so, that the defendant had disobeyed any lawful orders. The basis. When in 1901 the efforts with the papaya. Students at whole city seemed to be given up to could be punished at all under the Peace Preservation Ordinance, in defence. refusing to obey orders, those orders had nothing to do with the performance of the duty of his office. If he had disobeyed those orders it could at the most be said to be a breach of some regulation attaching to the Police and not

> The accused then went sinto the than Government opium. In reply to Mr. Lo, accused stated

It is remarkable to find, says a Japan obviate the slackness which is said to be did not consider himself a member of did not consider himself a member of the force. He joined the Special Police Reserve when Mr. Leo d'Almada had consequence of this stiputation was the lack of Japanese labour. It is still or eyes left as the case demands, and not the matter in hand. Before he joined, that the revision, meant to give more surprising to find that permission tend to be wrapt in slumber, or forget. Reserves and he said he could an effective 5%, gave in reality a has been granted by the local authorities fulness, or to be inspecting something on not do so since his application to tariff which only brought in to make such an importation in the case the other side of the road. In connect the Captain Superintendent of Police tion with a special minute issued by the had been refused. He subsequently had been refused. He subsequently joined on the understanding that he would not lose bis nationality. He understood that his duties would be only patrol duty in cass of riot or rebellion. He remembered writing certain letters. He did not receive any reply, Subsequently he received a letter stating that his resignation would not lone of the Blue Funnel steamers lying the glories that are remembered Even be accepted. His attitude was that he at the Holt's wharf at Kowloon I the sweep of lier eyelasben does not thought he was called upon only to Alex Hunter, 2nd officer of the ship, affect a man who has not seen them for perform patrol duty; notwithstanding told Mr. Wood that the articles belongthis he did other duties. He thought led to the ship; they were taken from ke had been badly treated

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that he was prepared to do his patrol duties. He knew that if he did not do his patrols he would be punished by having to do extra patrols. He received an order to do extra patrol, on August 9th but he did not do the extra patrol because he considered he had resigned.

In reply to Mr Potter witness stated

He had a conference with Mr. Pollock, K.C., with reference to the matter and received a letter advising him to de patrol and then bring his case He did not take that advice because he had hunded in his resignation. He' had not read the Ordinance in connection with the Police Reserves. When he joined he signed a form which he read and he knew that he had to conform to the orders in existence then.

the new orders. Mr. Lo explained that the accused recently passed, when he said new orders: ably conducted the firm of Phirozsha R. Defendant said that apart from that Petit & Co. as manager. In 1909 the Ordinance he knew he was liable to be firm volunturily closed their business, brought before a magistrate if he de and as Mr. S. D. Setne was well versed faulted. He sent a potition to the in all branches of China trade, he Portuguese Government at Lisbon opened a firm of his own, under his asking permission that Portuguesa sub- own name, and has succeded in establish-

referring to the four grounds of his Cooper and Co.) to act as Manager to defence and quoted from the Ordinance his Firm. in support of his argament. The case was adjourned until Wednesday next.

THE SEDITIOUS PUBLICATION

DEFENDANTS FINED,

Mr. Wood this morning delivered his judgment in the case in which the Editor and Printer of the Chung Ngoi a President, and on his departure a San Po were charged with publishing seditions articles.

His Worship said the two instalments of the article together formed manifesto contributed to a Canton Paper. by a firebrand politician who recommended an armed revolt against the tion to mark the fact that he was the present Government of the Republic first Parsee to receive the honour. Mr. China and the decapitation

of the President and the Premier. The writer accused these officials of participating in the present war in order to wishes of many friends for a pleasant secure their cwn position in China by holiday and a speedy return. foreign aid. His Worship said it seemed clear to him that this published incite-Reserve and in particular with reference ment to assassination was, if unto the notice served upon him to report punished, an occurrence likely to affect unfavourably the relations of His Police Station at 5.50 p.m. to-day, for unfavourably the relations of His patrol duty which it was stated was Majesty with the Republic of China. He did not think the publication was intended by the defendant editor to have that effect, nor that it was inserted in his paper with that I Lovers. intention, but through what was in part against the order issued in Sept., 1915, Isziness and in part error of judgment. and statements likely to prejudice other will keep you from running away His Majesty's relations with a foreign Power." His Worship remarked that the Editor had expressed no it. It prevents the receiver of the loveregret /during the court proceedings letter from being too critical... for the publication, nor had he made use of any opportunity to dissociate revival has come to the pre-war married himself from the opinous of the contributor. He regarded the publication as a gross abuse of the liberty of the Press and especially at the present time as it might lead to a grave situation. He fined-the Editor \$100.

> technical offence, he fined \$1. A MURDER CASE

and the Printer, who had committed a

ALLEGED ACCESSORY DISCHARGED.

Ah Fun, an amah, who was charged last week with being an accessory of the murder of one Pang Yn of No. 28 Bonham Road was discharged by Mr. Wood this morning, the alleged murderer not being found.

Mr. Davidson appeared for th

AN OBLIGING PERSON.

A Japanese, the chief steward of the Anshu Maru, was charged before Me. penal offence under Section 5 of the Wood this morning with the unliwful possession of 22 tuels of opinm other

> was asked by certain Chinese of and feeling fluctuates. It only comes to Hongkong to get the opium from the surface at intervals, although it is Hongay. He was arrested when coming off a tramear near the No. 2 Police is to strip it of its full beauty, which Station and was searched. The drium letter may arrive, but it is a disappointwas then found concealed in the underneath his trousers. His Worship imposed on the defend doubt. The woman begins to wonder if ant a fine of \$1,500 with the alternative her lover is changing towards her. Sho

THEFT FROM A STEAMER.

of 9 months hard labour, and ordered

the opium to be confiscated.

A coal coolie was charged before Mr. Wood this morning with the larceny of 7 lbs. of bolts and washers from No. 2 hold where there were some repairs going on. The bolts were used for riviting plates, etc. and they were used let us keen them for appoint occasions,

over and over again. found amongst the coal. He and his simulate it till it bred her. I apparently not wanted, liourged the case until the morrow to like every hing clear ever love grows at another evidence of the cooler tokis ... Colonitess ...

DEPARTURE OF MR. S. D. SETNA.

After a connection with Hongkong extending over thirty-four years Mr. S. D. Satura sole proprietor of the well known firm of Messrs. S. D. Setna and Co., Indian Yurn, Opium and Indian and Chinese Froducts, is leaving for Bombay on a short holiday with Mrs. Setna and his son, Corporal B. S. Setna, (Right Section Machine Gun Co.) Mr. S. D. Setna came to Hongkong in

1883 and joined the firm of Mesers Cawasjes Pallanjee and Co., first as assistant and then as Manager. The latter post he coccupied until 1905. "After the death of his father he, for reasons of his own refered to the Military Service Ordinance resigned from the firm and opened and jects in Hongkong should be permitted ing a husiness with India and other to join the Police Reserves. The per- parts of the world. During his absence. mission was granted.

Mr. La then addressed His Worship, P. N. Cooper (sole proprietor of Messrs.

> Socially, Mr. S. D. Setna has many friends in the Colony. - Along with the Hon, H. E. Pollock, he is one of the original members" of the Hongkong Chess Club, and he has played in club matches. The institution of the Parses Community has always found in him a liberal and sympathetic supporter and when the Zoroastrian Club was on the verge of closing he came forward and was able to put the same on a sound footing. He was unanimously elected dinner was given to him by members of the Club. In 1904 he had the honour of being elevated, by special telegrans from England, to the Sublime Degree a of "Primo" of the R.A.O.B. and he was "presented on that occasion by his friends with an address on silk. and a gold watch with suitable inscrip-Setna is a member of the committee of the Constitutional Reform Association of Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Setna and, son leave with the good

LOVE-LETTERS.

THE MISTAKE OF WRITING TOO MANY.

The war says a home paper, has brought a revival in leve-letter writing. Three kinds of people are affected:

War-brides and bridegrooms. Pre-war married people. The lovers are the first to feel the reaction. Of course they have not the experience of the married people nor the sife position of the war-bride and brideamong the subjects of His Majesty. groom Experience or a wedding ring some little time to consider the matter. He, therefore, proposed to record a goes a long way to making love-letters

> from them. If a mistake is made, even though it be but a clumsy sentence, it is in fine thing to have to make the best of The greatest joy of this love-letter people. They had come to feel that

love bad been put away more or less for anniversaries. Separation has brought it out, and it has come out by degrees. These war love-letters did not begin on a top-note and gradually come down. They have swelled into something very strong and lasting. Fear of a fall has gone from them. Fear of misunderstanding has also

gone. Fach is writing to one who knows the writer through and through. If the letter does not convey all that is, meant, the one who receives it can supply the deficiency. Misunderstandings in consequence seldom srise. Moreover, there is more to say. And this is the root of the lovers' love-letter troubles: They write top many.

How can a girl in England write a love-letter every day? How can the lover in Egypt write five a week as his shar A new vocabulary would have to be invented to supply material, The married people have something to draw upon besides imagination. They have facts to write about, like gas hills. and the children's education. Purely love letters come only now and again

when the wife is missing his strong arm

or he has the home hunger upon him. THE "EMEDY." The mistake is that the lovers expect lover-letter every time. Or rather, the woman does. It cannot be done. The Defendant pleaded guilty saying he love in the latter depends upon feeling always there, To force it to the surface consists in spontaneity. The daily love ment after the first three months. At times it is worse: it awakens fear and misses the huming words of three months

> Common sense is required of these war lovers-an abnormal quality in lovers but for an abuormal time. They must remember there is nothing on which to feed the love vocabulary in a prolonged separation. It was made in England when the landscape was changing every day. When it has settled into sameness hew workis do not srise for twelve morths.

The remerly for love-letter reaction consists in lewer letters. A with woman would draw up a pompact "Every now and then we will write love letters but We can write others in detween. Then The defendant said the tolts were into could write live when any felbit not HAMBERLAIN'S Colic. Unclera and found amongst the cont. Its and his the charm of love is its mexpertent.

Distribute Remody followed by a fokis used to collect them as they were the charm of love is its mexpertent.

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TELEGRAMS.

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THE WESTERN FRONT. RAIDS ON BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, Sept. 16. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: --

We again carried out a raid at Cherisy and penetrated as far as the western ourskirts. In addition to our prisoners we have killed or wounded over 70 Germans in these raids.

We drove of raiders to the north of Lens and repulsed a counter-attack to the morth of Invertiess Copse in an enemy effort to retake a strong point we captured yesterday!

GERMAN REPORT.

Lospos, Sept. 16. A German official report states: To the north of the Menin-Ypres Road, the English forced our forces most "trenches, over a company's breadth.

The English broke forth on a front of 1,500 metres at Cherisy, using flame throwers and armoured ears. We threw out the enemy after handto-hand fighting. A second attempt also failed.

FURTHER REPORT BY SIR DOUGLAS HAIG.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Hai reports :-

The enemy raided the neighbourboods of the Ypres-Comines Cana and enstwards of Messines. A few of our men are missing.

The lengthy heavily bombarded northward of Langemarck and insantry attempted an advance. Our counter-harrage prevented the attack developing.

There has been considerable artil-Jery activity in the Ypres sector. Aeroplaness co-operated with the three tons of explosives on two years area. neiodromes eastward of Constrai and an aerodrome, and ammunition dump north-eastward of Cambrai, also on billers and hutments. We brought down six and drove down two enemy. machines. Four of ours are missing.

ANOTHER GERMAN ATTACK IN THE MEUSE REGION.

London, Sept. 17.

A French communique states that in the region of Braye and Cerny.

A fresh German attack on the right; bank of the Meuse, north of Caurières Wood, was repulsed.

On the left bank, there has been lively satisfiery work in the neighbourhood of Morthonnine,

THE ITALIAN FRONT. ITALIANS GAIN GROUND.

Loxbon, Sept. 16. An Italian official message states: We gained ground on the southeastern margin of the Bainsizza plateau, taking 416 prisoners."

We stropped two and a half tons of bombs on troops massed to the cast of Mont San Gabrielle.

" THE ABUSE OF SWEDEN'S GOOD FAITH."

SWEDEN'S STRONG"REPRE-

SENTATIONS TO GERMANY. London, Sept. 17.

The Swedish Foreign Minister, in on interview with an American correspondent, declared that he telegraphed on the 10th fuit to the Swedish Minister in Berlin making strong representations against the abuse of Sweden's good faith and asking for explanations. No reply had yet been received from Berlin.

AMERICAN WAR CREDITS BILL.

Washington, Sept. 16. The Senate has unanimously passed the War Credits Bill, authorising the issue of Bonds totalling \$11,538,000,000, which the House of Representatives had already passed.

GREAT FIRE AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

atotes that the new railway station. built by the Germans as the Lieut Bailey with his wife and child. terminus of the Bagdad failway, and were on their way to America from the two huge warehouses, have been burned Philippines, having arrived at Nagasaki ... Iown. The damage it estimated at stour million france.

NATIONAL SERVICE-IN GREAT BRITAIN.

FORTHCOMING DEMAND FOR MORE RECRUITS.

LONDON, Sept. 917. Replying to a deputation on Saturday, the Minister of National Service, Mr. Noville Chamberlain, stated that the department; was being reorganised with a view to meeting the forthcoming demand for more recruits. He emphasised that in order that the army should be well balanced, the civil population should do the necessary war work and to maintain a healthy public opinion, men of all military ages must be recruited and some men of all ages must remain at home.

THE RESTRICTION OF THE COTTON INDUSTRY.

LOSDON, Sept. 17. As a result of the first week's working of the cotton production restriction, 700 opperatives at Rochdale, 300 at Bury and two mills at Oldham, have

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT CONTROLS SUGAR INDUSTRY.

Washington, Sept. 16.

The Government has assumed control tion will henceforth be conducted by

COTTON CULTIVATION IN EGYPT.

' CAIRO, Sept. 17. a The message from Alexandria, dated

September, 10; which states that a decree limit's the cotton acerage to one third of the whole cultivation area in Egypt, leaving about 200,000 feddans

under cultivation, is a misapprehension. The decree provides for the cutlivation, of one-third the perennial area, thus approximately 1,355,500 feddina artillery despite the wind being will be left under cotton, representing favourable to the enemy, and dropped a reduction of roughly 320,000 (on last

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JAPANESE ENTERPRISE.

A writer in the Bangkok Duily Mail fapanese papers hammel away about the commercial morality of Japan. "The New East, a very well edited magazine issued in Tokyo, says:-"Every there is considerable artillary activity patriotic Japanese who is acquainted with the customs of a considerable section of the commercial in this country must feel the need, the highest interests of

nation, of bringing about a better standard of morality. Again and again, attention has been directed to the Dr. Forsyth's Rex (late Merry Monsubject by Japanese public men, notably the present Foreign Minister. There Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin's Ben Bolt have also been plainspoken reports by Japanese consuls." I think, however, the most "plainspoken reports" are on the labels of the fraudulent goods themselves. In Japan I have purchased "Rimmels's Best Smell

Water" and only the other day in Bangkok I böught an instrument called a vibrator. It was branded in metal "Manufacture U. S. A." and on its case bore the legend: "Sell agent ----and Co. Singapore.". With this sort of thing about, I was not surprised to be told by a promient importer the other day that even the more ignorant of the Siamese nowadays look with eyes of suspicion on Japanese goods.

Japan's shipments to Siam have extended very considerably of late, and note that in the last financial year Dai Nippon 'supplied Bangkok with gallons of whisky valued at Tes. 669. I only hope it did not bear the following label, recently found on some whisky (?) bottles in Japan :-

.. C. R. A. W. N. O OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

SPECIAL (Scotchland) LONDON.

That iss are anihorised purveyors of 1905 and they continuously supplied the house of lords with Scotch whisky twenty for seven years and no whisky is the genine Scotch whisky as supplied the house of lords unless it bear on each bottle this certificate.

"K OPEETION & CO."

Lieut. Wesley M. Bailey, 30 years Distance Handicar: About Half a Mile. old, of the United States army, was last Mr. Horsford's Bing Boy, 45 yards week under suspicion of Japanese authorities at Nagasaki for taking photo Mr G. Merton Smith's Green Elevagraphs of the forbidden zone surrounding Nagasaki harbour. His camera and ZURICIL Bopt 17. pictures have been confiscated. Accord-A telegram from Constantinople) ing to reports printed in the Japanese mewspapers, what will be done to the army, officer has not been decided. on the transport Thomas, which, with GCO passengers, was of thinoclat Nagnuaki over a week while undergoing repairs

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

FOURTH MEETING.

Patrons :- H. E. Sir Francis Henry May, K.C.M.G., H.E. Major-General F. Ventris, and Commodore H.G.G. Sir Ellis Kadoorie's Pingwn Chief. Sandeman, R.N.

Committee :- The Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club (er-officio), Mr. H. P. White, Mr. D.-M. Ross, Dr. Forsyth, Captain Cassel, Mr. G. C. Moxon, and Mr. C.H. Blason.

udge: -Mr. J. Gibb. Tandicapper: -- Mr. D. M. Ross. lat Starter :- Mr. H. J. Gedge. 2nd Starter :- Mr. J. H. Congdon. Timekeeper: -Mr. M. S. Sassoon.

The fourth Gymkhana Meeting of the Season was held at Happy Valley. on Saturday afternoon in splendid weather. There was a large attendance, the racing was very keen, and the whole profeedings went with a 'go' that has

not characterised all previous megtings. Thu big event was the Gymkhana Chief 93, Windsor Dahlia 8, No other pony has a chance of winning the

Some good dividends were paid by the pari-mutuel, the two highest being \$64.00 and \$36.70.

H. E. the Governor, Sir Paul Chater, the entire sug ar industry and the Sir Ellis Kadoorie, H. E. Major General manufacture, importation and distribu- Ventris, Lieut-Col. John Ward, M. P. were among the spectators.

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Messrs. Beith, Ross and Swick's Yid. Mr. Polka's Anticipation, 4581b. (Mr. Knoll) Mr. Adams Tittlemonse, 151lb. 0

(Mr. Adams) Messrs. G. and G.'s First Violin (late Ariel), 155lb. J. (Mr., F. Sutton) Mr. Roderick Barton's Billikin, 1511b. (Mr. Barton) Time : 16, 48, 1.21.

Won by a head, half length between second and third. Cash Sweep... Pari-Mutuel. Winnera-:-&≌5,₩) 48, \$450,10

GYMKHANA "STAKES. "- Distance -- One

Sir Paul's Windsor Dahlia, 156lb (Mr. Gegg) Sir Ellis Kadoorie's Australian Chief It is interesting to note how the Messra Beith, Ross and Swick's Town

Mouse, 1461b ...(Mr. Sedgwick) Tine: 42.2, 1.22.1, 1.54.2, 2.24.2 Won by a short head, length between second and third. Cash Sweep. Pari-Mutuel.

Winning No. Winner: 89.10 .\$695.80 CLASS HANDICAPT "A" Class: Three

arch), 153lb ... (Mr. Barton) (late King Ben), 150lb

(Mr. Knoll) . Nemo's Hush Hush, 156lb Messrs. Beith, Ross and Swick's King Dick, 158lb ... (Mr. Sedgwick)

Time: 31.3, 1.04.2, 1.38.2. Won by a length. Three lengths between second and third. Cash Sweep. Pari-Mutuel Winning: No. -Winner: \$11.30 **8**817.60

233.60 -116.80Ladies' Nomination. -Bending Race in COMPETITOR. NOMINATRIX. Mr. F. Sutton ... Mrs. F. Sutton

Mr. F. A. Gace ... Miss Cooper ... Mr. Roderick Barton Miss Lammert Mr. G. Morton Smith Miss Ritchie. Mr. J. H. Congdon ... Miss Robertson Mr. Lancelot Miss Belson ... Cash Rwcop. ----Pari-Mutuel. Winning No. Winner : \$23.30 199. \$791.00 . **226.00**° 113.00

CLASS HANDICAP : "B" CLASS : THREE QUARTER MILE RACE. Sir Paul's Choice Dahlia, 156lb - (Mr. Gegg) Mr. Adams' Tittlemouse, 152lb (Mr. Adams) Dr. Forsyth's Buchanan's, 1511b.

Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin's Whipper-in, Messra. G. and G.'s First Violin (late Mr. Roderick Barton's Billikin, 151lb (Mr. Barton) Time : 32. 2, 1, 08, 1, 28

Won by a length. Two lengths and half between second and third. Cash Sweep. Pari-Mutuel. Winning: No. Winner: \$58.70 1802. 20 12.00 ., **228. 40**. 11.00 3, 11.60

vator, 30 yards (Mr. Sutton) Mr. Lancelot's Sabre, 80 yards (Mr. Lancelot) Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin's Bon Bolt (late King Ben), ber. (Mr Knoll) C Messrs Beith, Ross and Swick's Social

Schemer, 20 yards ... (Mr Adams) Mesira Thomas and Sedgwick a from Cobleush 35 yards ... (Mr Secretick) 0 Me F. Sutton's Tempe, 40 vards Me Barton 0 Mr. J. A. Ridway & Sanyovera 70 yda

Cash Sweep, Winning No. Pari-Mutuel. Winner \$32.10 · \$773 50 221,000

ONN-AND-L-QUARTER MILE HANDICAP. Mr Murray Boin's Ploughedfield Dr Forsyth's Rex (late Morry Men-Mesers Beith, Ross and Swick's King Mr Polka's Anticipation, 1351b

(Mr Sedgwick). Time: 36.2, 1.10.2, 1.44, 2.17.1, 2.30, Won by a length and a half. Two lengths between second and third. Cash weep. * Pari-Mutuel. Winner: \$10.90 Winning No. \$1,014.30 144.90

THE SUFFERINGS OF ARMENIA.

[BY C. DAVID STELLING.]

The following extract from a letter written by a British officer in hospital in manifestly a point of the greatest import-Stakes, which was won by Windsor Bombay presents a vivid picture of the Dublia, Australian Chief being only a Sufferings undergone by the Armenians. Great Britain should obtain a footing in shorts hend behind. The points are of which comparatively little first shand now, for these two ponies, Australian information has hitherto been forth-

Before I got my wound ir the fighting up beyond Baghdad I came into-confact on several occasions with certain Armenian, who had escaped from the. Turks and was being employed by us as an interpreter. The stories he told the inhumanities inflicted upon his compatriots were so appalling that I made notes of them at the time with a view, to getting some publicity for them, when the occasion offered. I have attempted to reproduce them here in something like at the heart of the man and realise what he and all educated Armenians feel. you can get the facts known to the -- 154lb (Mr. Sedgwick) -- population Lame sure you with the doing a great service. I have strung together the gist of several conversations, but I think you will find some sort of connected account of the horrors to which this poor oppressed intion has been subjected The interpreter, whose name is in my possession, was in Constantinople untithe end of last year, when he was sent to the front-with a party of Armeniaus, several of whom appear to have effected

> our dear Armenia (he said) is not, believe | prices have both been extremely good. me, a hundredth part of the truff. In the wake of the armies followed con-Dante's Inferno was a Heaven compared tractors from India, and Basrah has with the Hell that the Turks have made become a city of vast public works. of my dear country. " Something of the unmistakeably permanent and betokening awful reality I have myself seen in pass- the rich promise of the future. ing through on our way to the front. "At Aleppo there are four factories in which, under the supervision of deported Armenians, over 2,000 Armenian women work in exchange for their bare living. In one of these factories I met a woman.

who recounted to me things that she had berself seen, " "On a halt during our deportation " she said; " a gendarme, before my very eyes, buried alive a sick person. It was their custom to kill on the spot any one who lagged a pace behind on the journey. "There is no separate grave for those who die. They lie in one ditch. It is

horrible to behold but my eyes have become hardened to the sight." Bub, Messguene, Zor-three places never to be forgotten by us Armenians! Do you know what happened at these places, sir? By the order of the Governor, " Affi." nearly 100,000 of my brothers were murdered, massacred, by armed Circussians.

"At Bosanti, our last stopping place, met a friend of my brother, who told me that six railway trucks of little children-Armenians—were being dispatched to an inknown destination. Of the monsters! How have these little innocents offended? Is it in the mere fact of being alive and. being sons and daughters of our thrice unhappy race 2

At the station I saw seven or eight German soldiers. They were pushing a cart full of bells. "German barbarity was well known to us before. Now it has united with the Turks. Nothing is too sacred for their profant hands. They British rauk and file as well as leave even the Turks behind in the refine-

return? Who knows? frozen in my eyes.

them, and I came to a hill, where I caw a little child. He came near to my and rother than from luberited traits.

pointed to some meion skin that had content, and prosperity such as was never bean left lying in the food. I enewered known while the land and a land him in Athenian and the poor boy shadow of the Turk, Paradoncal as import up into buy arms saving Art may seem, it is war that ins brought thou Azinoman ? be remained thete w to Lasta all the blessings of peace and mirute uterng by other word. But It the people of the Arabi nation are well (Mr lidgway) O felt warth there lelling down tov cheek coulent.

THE BLESSINGS OF WAR.

[BY H. B. C. POLLARD,]

Before the war, the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates and the little Arab Sultunates around the Persian Gulf were a kind of Tom Tiddler's Ground diplomntists. All the great Powers had interests or mutually conflicting claims there, and the torrid atmosphere of the Gulf was pleasantly cool in comparison with the high temperature of the laternational rivalries of which it was th

The essential reason that made th Persian Gulf problem such a peculiarly important subject was the fact that the Gulf contained one or two excellent harbours which would have provided an almost impregnable naval base for any Power holding them. As all the British trade routes with the East that pass through Suez and the Red Sea would be commanded by such, a naval base it was ance that no other maritime power but I the Gulf territories,

-The Berlin-Baghdad-milway, as-plumed by Germany, was not intended to stop at Eaghdad but would have found its natural outlet to the sea at Buern; so the diplomatic struggle was, as can easily be understood, no mere matter of arm chair discussion, but required the snavest handling to avoid incidents which would

have led to war! In the meantime the Ottomun Empire which " bad always," chimed, but never actually controlled, these independent Arab lands, was powerless to govern for develop them. The lands themselves lay fallow, the natives struggled under the averbearing appression and taxation of hostile and incompetent Turkish Governors or, rejecting Turkish Suzerainty." paid allegiance to their local sheikhal Railroads, barbours, brigation works, even courts of justice or any pretence at the maintenance of law and order were lacking, and there was neither security of life nor security of such little property. as remained to them,

Then came the war, and it must be confessed that the old Roman saying that "Trade follows the Engles," held good, for from Egypt to Baglidad there is now a period of amazing prosperity. To the people of Egypt and the people of Mesopotamia the war has not brought want, ruin, and misery, but prosperity, wealth, and content.

From the armies there has been an insistent and ever growing demand for What you have read and heard about labour and local produced wages and

Basrah, from being a mere mud town compact of all the filth of ages, has become clean and provided with proper. sanitation. A supply of good drinking water has been assured, and a large ice factory affords almost the last essential to modern life. The port itself, previously a mud-choked, silted channel, full of shifting bars of alluvial soil carried down by the rivers, has been properly dredged and deepened; good harbourage has, been provided and miles of quays for lighterage and the landing, of supplies

have been constructed. All these things, including the Basru-Baghdad railroad, have been necessary to the proper prosecution of the Mesopotam ian campaign, but when the war is over they will find no less important application to the needs of peace. Basra is the natural port not only for the rich valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates, but for the commerce of middle and northern Persia. Cargo steamers voyaging to the Gulf can lond at Basrah, Bushire, and Bunder Abbas, both of which latter ports will sooner or later become commercially important, as the British sphere of influence in Southern Persia becomes more and more effective in its development, and the commercial possibilities inherent in the land, are adequately developed.

Beyond the purely commercial development of these countries, the war has had another almost equally important effect, for it has brought the dweller in the Near East into close personal contact with the officers. Before the war, the native ment of their cruelty. Was it not at the knowledge of the British as a race was instigation of the German that the Tarks somewhat limited, for they perforce came organised their ruthless persecution of into contact only with a few merchants. One day they surrounded the offices of have had an opportunity of judging the ... Asadamard ... newspaper and Britains in the bulk and the good-temarrested all the staff and deported them, pered, generous attitude of the soldiers I know not whither. Will they ever has made a far greater impression and fall. An officer, who afterwards surrenrevealed far more of the true spirit of The waters of the Euphrates, the sands Britain's rule that would a host of proof the deserts of Mesopotamia are the clamations. The natives have abandoned graves of the whole Armenian nation. their attitude of rather doubting restraint tank buttery lurking behind a hedge, nationality replied Chinese." On being I can not longer weep. My tears have and, once assured that they will never perhaps two thirds of a mile from the detained by a police constable he said. again be left to Turkish misgovernment, One day I walked away from a place have been only too eager to assist and where thousands of innocent wamen, girls co-operate in the policy of reconstruction ranged and silenced with the same and thildren were bivousched, suffering which the British have strendy set in deadly accuracy. The enemy, after nameless miseries . I walked away because | motion. The Arab is siways a keen busing I could not bear any more to gaze upon ueca man, and is as a rule turbulent and lawless through isce of circumstances low wheels and armour piercing shells. 3 cried in Turkish : Five me for God's Under a sound and libers! rule such as | particularly thrilling adventures. They sale a piece of bread. For five days I is the British, the hat vojot the Persian have taken nothing but tois." He Gulf may look forward to wreign of peace.

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dered amid the wreckinge of his guns, said that three had been knocked out by a false statement to the sliens officer on direct hits. A keen sirman spotted another anti- civilian clothes, and when asked his old German front line, and although the "You civilian police are too officipus and greatest pains had been taken by the ought to be in the trenches. You would enemy to mask these guns they were then have a sense of humour. various tests, fixed on his ordinary field gun us one of the best weapons with which to knock out our tanks, giving it CHAMBERLAINS COUGH REMEDY I cannot find that any of our tanks had simply went through to the various posts sesigned them in the scheme of the battle and sat tight. That they did not fight more was due to the fact that no vewhile the goal was reached. An extra presents their resulting in characters their suffered essentities and all of these

believe were due to atray hits

The German countying officers

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bombardment preceding our strack. For a fortnight some of them were without reliable communication with their guns. Our organised counterbattery "shots" destroyed all unburied telephone lines as well as many of the gun pits. Prianti-tunk batteries, writes a "Morning soners from the Seventh and Twelfth Foot and from the Artillery said time nearly all their guns suffered in this way during last week. What positions they with these monsters, and the infantry had in front of the Ypres-Comines Canal were so badly dismaged that they could not be used. They expressed unbounded. amazement at the accuracy of our shooting, and more than one of them asked dered to lie down, to "keep quiet" when what proportion of the kunners were ever's tank was seen heading for their civilians who had been trained since the beginning of the war. The German ners to deal with the intruder. Our artillerymen are still very good. Wherever they are not kept under by guns silenced the anti-tank butteries as our shells they serve their guns well and the intellectual classes of Armenians? consuls and odd travellers. Now they effectually as those of greater calibre their shooting is that of highly trained

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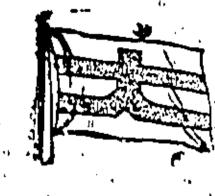
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THE TREATY OF BERLIN

Mr. Ballour was presented at the Guidhall hat Friday with an address of welcome and congratulation from the Corporation and citizens of the City of London on his return from his mission the United States. After the ceremony at the Guidhall the Lord Mayor entertained Mr. Balfour and a numerous company at lancheon at the Mansion Floure. Among those present were the United States Ambassador, the Italian Ambassador, the Japanese Ambassador. the Portuguese, Rumanian, and Serbian Ministers, Lord Crewe, Lord Sandhurst, Lord Aldenham, Sir Licorge Cale, Mr Walter Long, Mr. Arthur Stanley, Mr. Gerald Balfour, Mr. W. Hayes Fisher

The only toust was that of " Mr. Bulfour." The Lord Mayor, who proposed this, said that Mr. Balfour's recent mission to America was not the first in which he had taken part, for sin 1878 London they regarded Mr. Palfour with special affection and respect, and they greatly rejoiced that his mission America was such a brilliant success.

and Lieut.-General Sir Francis Lloyd.

Mr. Ballour, in reply, said :- Of the long course of favours which the City! of London has done me the ceremony of to-day is the culmination, and it "impossible to conceive that the future can" the opportunity of conferring favours or me the opportunity of returning thanks tion, not a two generations, but for them on a scale comparable with what! preferred to the great length of my public symbol, show any signs of diminution or he entered public life 43 years ago it statesmanship is far less equal to the task Mr and Mrs Dubois Mr T. L. Perkins at any length. Indeed, I do not know usefulness, and to become with each whether other people share my feelings, succeeding year more solidly based, so Mrs E. Gaudiot ed before 1914, and that all those old decay shall never touch it, and, unlike Mrs Gouthorn in their day, and still of great importance time, a monument not of the ingeliaity in their effects, have somehow gone back! into an illimitable past, and that we live! as a moment so utterly different in its character that all the old scale of values which were applied to contemporary good will, mutual comprehension, and the Lembelet events seems to have lost its relevancy. and we now, under the stress of a world crisis, measure things by a wholly differcent standard.

Therefore, I certainly do not propose to take up the challenge of the Lord, Mayor to discuss any of the events which happened between the Treaty of Berlin and the recent mission which my friend. and I were sent on to the United'States. The mention of this first affair of mine, the first big international affair in which I, as a most humble super, was engaged -the comparison of that with the recent mission does suggest, however, a train of thought not without interest. The Treaty of Berlin secured more or less! the peace of the world for a considerable period of time, but it was a peace inevitably artificial in its character, by which I mean that it did not take account of the views of the great populations concerned.

and left Europe with the seeds within ! of future strife.

great Peace Congress that meets-it will not be at Berlin (cheers)-will have a happier destiny either than the Congress of Berlin or than its still greater prodecessor, the Congress of Vienna, and that the territorial arrangements Europe which are there attained will of a kind, which will carry with them not morely relief from the horrors of war. but some security that the peace which is thereby secured shall be permanent in its character because it is based on the permanent instincts, beliefs, traditions, and loyalties of manking (Cheers,)

One other thought is suggested by what

has fallen from the Lord Mayor. The

Treaty of Berlin is already antiquated.

Mr. W. A. Holman, Lord Robert Cecil is had lost in the intervening years which Sir Edward Clarke, Mr. Ian Malcolm elapsed between 1878 and 1914 some least of its most important-it had been faltened at least will some of its important" characteristics. In 1914, the whole arrangement from beginning to end was thrown into the melting pot, and nobody can suggest that after the next he accompanied Lord Beaconsfield and Peace Congress much of the Treaty of Lord Salishury to the Berlin Conference, Herlin will be left. From 1878 to 1914-Ashen-to-a vertain extent the peace of how many years is that? I cannot do Europe was in jeopardy. In the City of the sum, claughter, and cries of "Thirty-six.") The interval between the Trenty of Berlin and the outbreak of the present war is just about the duration of one generation; it is over 30 years, and that period has seen the, work of Berlin statesmen brought down in ruins. If we may take the date of the mission recently to the United States as affording MrA. Shelton HooperMr C. Zantz a convenient point of departure for our in any circumstances give either the City international relations with that great Republic, I prophesy that not one generaillimitable time will elapse before its good has occurred this afternoon. The Lord effects or the good effects not produced Mayor has, perhaps not very kindly, by it, but of which we may take it as a career, and when a man is reminded that exhaustion. Unless American and British Mr A. David inevitably suggests the question, if he before it than I conceive it to be, the Mr S. H. Ellis entered it so long ago when does he pro- beginning of a mutual understanding pose to leave it? Shto that problem I between the English-speaking peoples is but I somehow feel that nothing happen- that time shall have no grip upon it political controversies, of great importance | the work of 1878, it shall endure for all or contrivance of this or that politician Mr F. B. Johnson or body of politicians, but of spontaneous Sir Eliis Kadoorie Miss Ventris growth-spontaneous and natural-and Mr T. Kring therefore the eternal product of mutual

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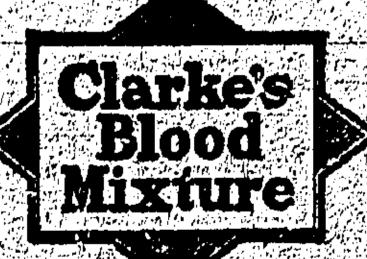
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Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan,

PARADES

TI ESDAY, 18th instant 7.10 a.m. Vinchine Gim Company (factor members of Scouts Company M. t. Detachistents at Headquarters. 5,00 pana" A "Company tinembers of the Corps Ionnerly in 19 C " and " D" Secretis, Scouts Company) at Kennedy

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T.E.T. : (Grouping).

and Fire Discipline Training. Dress: Driff Order. 5330 p.m. Stretcher Bearer Section at

5,30 p.m. Signa ling Section, " A" ciags, at Happy Valley. Section work. I

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5.00 ptm, " A " Coy, No. 3 Platoon M.G. Co.) at Kennedy Bond TETT: "(Grouping). Dress: Drill Order without riffes.

THURSDAY, 20th instant :--5,60 p.m. Machine Gun Company (all members) at Kennedy Boad Bange. T.F.T. (Group 52): Dress: Drill Order without riff s.

to 5,30 p.m. Mounted Section on Cricket Ground (dismounted). Tests of Element" Jury Training, Dress; Drill Order with pouches.

5.50 p.m. Signalling Section " B " and "C" (Tasses (except former members of H.K.V.B.) at Headquarters. Dress Clean Fatigue.

FRIDAY, 21st instant:-

5.10 p.m. All members linelading exempted men) of old H.K.V.R., A. B and D Companies, Signallers, Machine Onmers, Mounted Section and Recruits will parade, under Major G. H. Wakeman, outside the Law Courts and procoed by Tram to the Polo Ground. Kowlean and Taikoo Sections will parade at the Polo Ground at 5.30 p.m. Dress Drill Order. Officers will wear swords. 5.20 p.m. Recruits of all units "fer

cept former members of H.K.V.R.J Murray Parade Ground under Com. Witchell, Corporals Grimes, Edgeumbe and Moude. Dress: Drill Order: 5.30 p.m. Signalling Section

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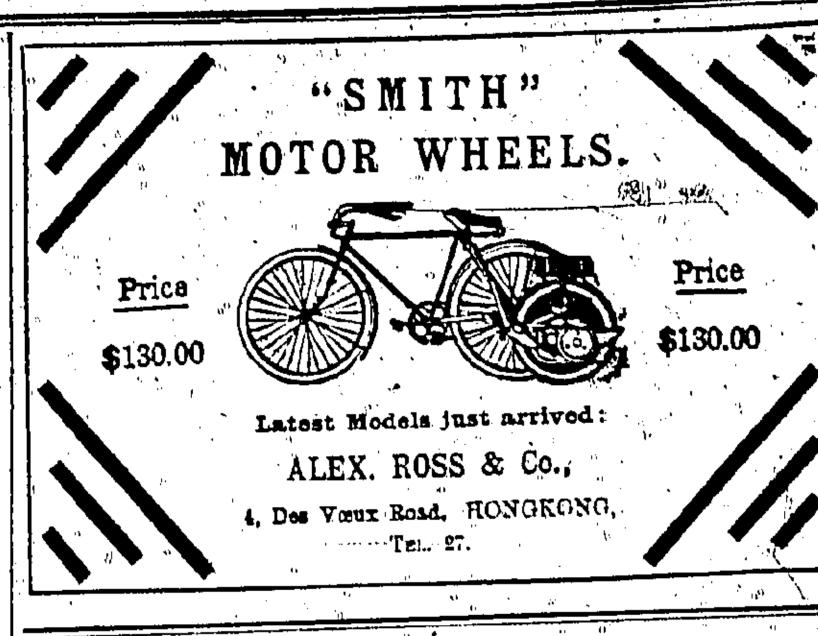
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On duty 22nd Sopt. : " A " Coy., No. 4 Platoon (formerly Left Sec. M.G. Co. and Civil Service Coy.). Orderly Officer from 16th to 22nd Sept.

Lieut. H. W. B. Kennett. On duty from the morning of Sunday, 20rd Sept., to the morning of Sunday. stoth Sept., members of the Corps formerly in "A", Company, H.K.V.R. Orderly Officer: Ind Lieut. A. 31. Trondall.

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eents and \$1.00 (including right to reserved but unnumbered chair). Naval and Military Forces in Uniform

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD. CHINA MUTUAL STEAM

NAVIGATION CO., LTD. MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "HYSON"

within the City of Victoria, and be discharged outside the Western part of the are hereby notified that the Cargo will City of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be disbe discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kow. loon, where it will lie at Consignee's charged to the East of Bay View Police risk. The Cargo will be ready for Station on the Eastern side of the City delivery from Godown on and after of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half fare shall be chargeable.

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 8th Oct., or they will not be Beyond 4th to 6th mile-No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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NOTICE TO CUNSIGNEES:

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JAVA-CHINA JAPAN LIJN. Hongkong, Sept. 8, 1917.

CHINA MAIL

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Mails for Europe via Suez are despatched as opportunity offers but only correspondence specially marked is forwarded by that route and no particulars of such mails can be given,....

subjects in China, Siam, Liberia, Portaguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco, cannot be transmitted. The Services to Germany, Austria,

The 3.s. Shantung, with the Siberian Mail (London 26th July) is due to arrive here on the 17th inst.

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Mails will close for :-SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via" MOJI, CANADA, UNITED STATES, CENTRAL & SOUTH AMERICA & EUROPE Via VAN-

COUVER. Per Monteagle. Registration at 9.11 day, the 18th Sept. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA

Via THURSDAY ISLAND, Registration at 9.45 a.m. Letters at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, the 18th

SOURABAYA. Tuesday, the 18th Sept. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOUHOW. 18th Sept.

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CENTRAL & SOUTH AMERICA, & EUROPE VIA SAN FRANCISCO. Per Perna Maru. Registration at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 21st Sept. Letters at 9 a.m., on Saturday, the

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STRAITS, BATAVIA, SAMARANG & Per Princess Juliana, at 13 mm, on

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Ten minutes. 5 cents.

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WEATHER REPORT.

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